determined to fight the thing out. nd the central part of the city the ors offered no violence, bu in South city there were efforts made to the railroad officials in their

e strikers were unusually active on d avenue during the night. Up and Fifty-eighth street many houses ourse of construction.

ked diligently, and this morning th avenue track is piled high with seavy flaggings, sand and lime in every lirection. In one section the track is ibstructed for a distance of twelve slocks. The wires were not molested. There was a conference between the

avenue officials and the police early this morning. The police advised that if cars were run, they should go through Second avenue. The pickets are everywhere, and seem

posted on every movement made ected by the Company. One of the pickets said openly that if the Third tremue company attempted to move are blood would flow.

Reights road notified Superintendent of Police Campbell that they were only ing a gurantee of police protection e start their cars.

perintendent at once notified all ptains along that line to get out the ves and preserve order.

### No Evidence of Weakening.

There is apparently no indication of og on either side. The officials of the railroad companies have adopted a conservative policy, and seem to be no hurry to put their lines in operawith new men, although they say they are receiving more applica for positions than they can at-

strike say that the men are thoroughly organised, and that they are prepared for a long struggle for their rights. It is a fight for life or death with them, and they realize how much of the present movement.

the men in every district of the city any kind, and urging them not to interfere in any way with the property or the men now employed by the railroad

At the general offices of the Brooklyr Railway, at 8 o'clock this morning there was a string of about 100 men in sking applications for positions to take the place of the strikers. Private tives in the employ of the Company ntative of the strikers who might en deavor to convince the applicants tha they were not doing the proper thing. Several of the men who were spoken said they came from other cities ind that more are expected to arrive

Officials Say It Will End To-Day "The strike will be over to-day," t was said at President Lewis's office.
"We are running the Court street cars

President Lewis reached his office at 8 o'clock, and in answer to questions in men were paid off they would be obliged to the situation replied that there to give up their badges and buttons.

lightest." he said, "and we are going back again into the employ of the Comaces of those who have left us. If the ole to accommodate them.

"We are now running cars on the Court street line, on time, and are carryng all the passengers we can. We have also started the Flatbush line. What we shall do during the day towards starting up other lines I cannot yet say.

"It does not look as if we were weak-ening, when we are receiving applications by telegraph from 100 to 150 men at

President Lewis would not say from whom he had received them, but they evidently indicated that the trolley como get men to take the places of their

It was announced by President Norton of the Atlantic avenue line, that his company would begin to pay off its old employees this afternoon. The pay wagon, he said, would start out from the office of the company at 2 o'clock, and during the afternoon would go over the entire line, stopping at all the depots and cars has proved futile, and that they are really in a desperate condition.

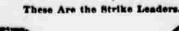
Master Workman Consolly says that have depoted that all the men on strike would be paid up to date.

Notice had been sent out that this step would be taken, and it was expected that all the men would be on land to receive their pay.

Those who did not put in an appearance and demand their money yould not a said, as the Company was not soins get them to come here, according to sidering the advisability of invoking the president lewis, of the Brooklyn them to come here, according to sidering the advisability of invoking the president lewis, of the Brooklyn them to come here, according to sidering the advisability of invoking the president lewis, of the Brooklyn them to come here, according to sidering the advisability of invoking the president lewis, of the Brooklyn them to come here, according to sidering the advisability of invoking the president lewis, of the Brooklyn them to come here, according to sidering the advisability of invoking the president lewis, of the Brooklyn them to come here, according to sidering the advisability of invoking the president lewis, of the Brooklyn them to come here, according to sidering the advisability of invoking the president lewis, of the Brooklyn them to come here, according to sidering the advisability of invoking the president lewis, of the Brooklyn them to come here, according to sidering the advisability of invoking the president lewis to the contrary while a third and fourth started to the depotent of the girls has sead.

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MASTER WORKMAN CONNELLY.

which were the property of the Compa-

"We will give them until to-morrow

'and if they refuse to accept the propo-

our lines in operation again at noon

NO LOITERING PERMITTED.

All Quiet at the De Kalb and Central

Avenue Depot.

Col. John N. Partridge, President o

the Brooklyn City and Newtown Hail-road, has made his headquarters at the

Company's union depot, at DeKaib and

Central avenue. He looked very sleepy

this morning, and said he had not left the building since 5 o'clock Monday



The feature of the agreement which was in force last year, and which the strikers now want the managers of the Brooklyn trolley lines to sign and carry out, is that not more than one-ihird of the cars should be run as "tripers," and that the men who run them should be paid at the rate of \$1.50 a day.

should be paid at the rate of \$1.59 a day.

It was this point which the managers retused to agree to, and which is one of the main issues in the present struggle. The men are willing to waive their claim to an increase in wages, if a satisfactory arrangement in regard to the number of "trippers" and their pay can be made which will not be to the detriment of the regular men, whose wages have lately been very seriously cut by the system which the companies have gradually adopted.

The report that General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, would be in Brooklyn some time to-day was revived, and at the headquarters of the strikers it was confidently asserted that he was coming on to give

## STRIKERS SAY IT'S A BLUFF. and Ask Why No Cars Are Moved

in Fulton Street. Norton was generally regarded among the strikers as a bluff on the part of The depot of the Putnam avenue and the Company to give out the impression Hulsey street line was closed this mornthat it did not want to have anything ling, and there were no signs that the more to do with its old employees, and building was occupied. Small knots of that they might regard themselves as men stood in the vicinity. They exdischarged without further notice. pressed their belief that the Company

President Norton said that when the would be unable to operate its lines with-



to get men to take the places of their striking employees.

The Brooklyn City line began running cars on the Court street route at 7 o'clock this morning. The cars were sent out from the Company's depot, at Hamilius avenue and Court street, at intervals of four or five minutes. There was a policeman on both platforms of each car.

It was noticeable that the cars of this lines carried but few passengers, and people were evidently fearful of trouble. It is quiet at the different depots in Williamburg, and it seems to be the general opinion that the companies will let the Williamburg lines alone until after they have got things running in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn people are generally in hearty sympathy with the striking trolley men and want to see them win. Although they were greatly inconvenienced by the stoppage of the surface lines yesterday, and hundreds of them was cheef the depot closely. They were no better off this morning than they were yesterday, but it was agood day for walking, and those who did not live near any of the Elevated in the open air.

The zerrying capacity of the trains, both on the Brooklyn and Kings County both on the Brooklyn and Kings

the company would have to submit to their demands.

The carrying capacity of the trains, both on the Brooklyn and Kings County Elevated roads, was taxed to the utmost again this morning. Every car and engine owned by the two companies, was brought into use, and yet they could not begin to accommodate the people. The unusual number of trains which were run during the earlier hours of the day caused a serious blockade in the neighborhood of the Bridge between 9 and 10 s'clock.

The Brooklyn Elevated railway system day last year.

Pay Wagon to Be Sent Out.

It was announced by President Norton of the Atlantic avenue line, that his company would begin to pay off its old employees this afternoon. The pay wagon, he said, would start out from the carryon companies to obtain men to start their submit to their demands.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING.

The Situation Reported to Be Lookaling formed in line, while their passengers stations at about 7.00 eclocks, and several trains formed in line, while their passengers was made opposite Fort Greene, between the Norton of the Brooklyn and Kings County between the Navy effect and Vanderbilt avenue stations at about 7.00 eclocks, and several trains formed in line, while their passengers was about 7.00 eclocks, and several trains formed in line, with the Navy effect and Vanderbilt avenue stations at about 7.00 eclocks, and several trains formed in line, while their passengers was made on the Navy of about a dozen shop-girls to while their passengers. In the Navy of about a dozen shop-girls to fuel to the Execution of the Execution was started to the meeting of the Execution of the E



DANIEL F. LEWIS.

aid of the courts to prevent the strikers from interfering with the operation of Its cars.

ris & Whitehouse, attorneys for the Company, and that they had almost Company, and that they had almost definitely decided to apply to the Supreme Court for a preliminary injunction restraining the members of the Executive Board of D. A. 75, their agents and all other persons from interfering with the operation of the various lines, and from destroying the Company's property. Neither member of the law firm was in when an "Evening World" reporter called to-day. Lawyer Richards, who shares their office, said that he knew nothing of the matter.

President Lewis could not be seen.

The strikers, on the other hand, are also talking of asking the courts to interfere. It leaked out to-day that some members of the Executive Board had been discussing the project of prosecuting the Presidents of the various railroad companies for alleged violation of the le-hour law.

District-Aktorney Ridgway said he had received no complaint against the railroad officials, and that he could do nothing in the matter unless he did.
District Master Workman Connelly complained this morning that the various railroad companies were not complying with the requirements of their charters, in the matter of running a given number of cars over their lines in a day.

He said he thought it was the business

a day.

He said he thought it was the business of certain of the county officials to see that they did 20.

## GAVE HIM A THRASHING.

tors for Alleged Assault.

Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day issued war-rants for the arrest of William Schul and John Farrell, two strikers who were mployed as conductors on the Myrtle employed as connectors on the Myrtie avenue line.

Emil Nelckt, of 693 Myrtie avenue, was the complainant. Nelckt was a conductor on the same line, and went out with the other men, but this morning repented and started for the depot at Broadway and Myrtie avenue, intending to apply for his old job. On the way he says he was met by Schul and Farrell, who gave him a thrashing.

## ASK FOR PROTECTION.

Brooklyn and Queens County Road Officials Fear Violence.

Late this afternoon General Manage Wicker, of the Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban Railroad (old Broad wayline), sent a letter to Mayor Schie

## WOULDN'T FEED POLICEMEN.

Flathush Restaurant Men Fenred the Strikers Would Boycott Them. A humorous phase of the big strike ant keepers of Flatbush, to-day. They refused to furnish food to the policemen on the ground that the street-car employees, who are their regular patrons, much boxcott them in the future.

The policemen telephoned to Police Headquarters that they were starving. Police Commissioner Welles ordered sandwiches and pate de fole gras sent to them. The patrolmen traded the stuff off with

## PRESIDENT LEWIS SERENE.

Says Things Are All Right with His Lines and Men Plenty. President Lewis, of the Brooklyn

"We are making much more progress We are making much more progress than any of us hoped for. We are surprised at the great number of applications for employment and the character and quality of the men."

Mr. Lewis said there had been no trouble on any of the roads to-day. No strikers had applied to be reinstated, so far as he knew. The property of the Company had not been damaged.

## ARBITRATORS MEET.

State Officials Will Try to Settle the Strike To-Day.

State Arbitration Commissioner Edward W. Feeney called on Mayor Schieren this morning relative to securing quar-

## TIME SCHEDULE THE CAUSE.

Giblin Says Trolley Companies Are Responsible for Accidents. At a meeting this afternoon of the in the City Hall, Brooklyn, John Giblin,

## After the Grip

WEAK, TIRED, DISCOURAGED Sarannarilla Restored Perfec

Heulth and Strength. the grip, which left my system in a bar

condition. My strength was all gone, and I was getting weaker every day. My friends said my floai rest could not long be deferred. and my rest was much disturbed at alghi-





sembly 75, testified in regard to trolley accidents.

He said that the rules of the companies caused the accidents, While an eight-mile an hour rate of speed was accepted by the companies, no provision was made for stops. To keep up this time, the cars were run as fast as ten and twelve miles an hour.

## MANDAMUS ASKED FOR.

Major Peter H. McNulty, of the firm of Wechsler & McNulty and a resident of Parkville, in the Flatbush Couri, made a motion before Judge Gaynor in Brocklyn, to-day, for a mandamus to compel the Brocklyn City Ksilrond Com-pany to run cars, on the ground that the neglect greatly interfered with his busi-ness. The writ was ordered to issue returnable Saturday morning.

No Fear of a Cable Car Strike. Street railway managers in New York have tle feer that the strike in Brocklyn will be mitated on cable cars in this city. President Viceland, of the Metropolitian Street Railway Toinputs, whys he has heard no rumors of a strike here, and that he knows of no real cause for dissipations among the men.

No Need of Federal Action. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Postal officials do not rom the Brooklyn strike. The Division Super-nection any fear of delays to mails resulting from the Brooklyn strike. The Division Super-ntendent of the railway mail service at New fork, who was called upon last night for a sport, telegraphed to-day that no postal delays f such consequence as to warrant any official ction had jet occurred.

The effect of the strike upon the downtown dr

## IN BRIDGEPORT AFTER MEN.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 15.-The officers of the Brooklyn trolley lines motormen of the Bridgeport Traction

Summer, He denied that he had each that scheme was considered.

He said further that a plan of rebellion

The Theatrical Protective Union baseleded Juseph Way, Vive-President, and James F. Bynes and Philip Kelly, Delegates to the State Trades Assembly, which meets in Albany 10-day. the big railroad strike in Chicago last that scheme was considered.

He said further that a plan of rebellion was submitted to Debs himself and the other strike leaders, the details of which had been partially worked out by the Chicago attorneys, whose names he refuses to reveal. The zeheme embraced the general details outlined in the Leader int-rview with him, including the establishment of a provisional government in the West, with a plan of campaign toward the East.

"This scheme." Mr. Sovereign said, "was proposed to us seriously by its friends, just as many other wild plans were submitted, but neither it nor any of the others was considered by us, entertained by us, individually or in conference, or taked of seriously at any intertained by us, individually or in inference, or talked of seriously at any

## CLOAKMAKERS EXCITED.

in Attempt to Declare the Strike Of Broke Up Their Meeting stormy meeting of the striking

It is said that the Executive Board of the Operators and Cloakmakers'
Union, attempted to declare the strike
off, but were howled down.
Speakers in the body of the hall told
the Board members that they had no
power to declare the strike off, that it
must be submitted to a vote of all the
unions.
The meeting broke up in confusion. Haverhill Strike Leaders Enjoined

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 18.—This morning an ap-plication for an lajunction brought by Chick Bros., of Haverhill, against the leaders of the striking shoe workers, was heard in the Superior Court. Judge Bond granted the injunction agains the individuals mentioned in the petition, but not against the labor associations.

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Building Landrers' Union No. 6 has elected the following officers: Michael O'Toole, President; William & Keon, Vice-President; William Kelly, Treasurer, Hernard McNerney, Financial Seretary; Patrick Lennon, Recording Secretary; Jan. Controlly, Deputy,
Now or Never Lodge No. 517, of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, located in Long Island City, has elected: Maximilian boll, Massiend City, has elected: Maximilian boll, Massiend City, Hanselor; Zeleventh avenue, New York, Secretary; Thomas McMullen, Financier; Frank It. Dusenbury, Agent.

The new officers elected by Branch 27, of the

sey to take the places of strikers. They expected to get twenty here but no one is known to have accepted their offer.

REFUSED TO LEAD REVOLT.

REFUSED TO LEAD REVOLT.

Sovereign Says Rebellion Was Proposed to Him and Debs.

Des Moines, 1a., Jan. 1b.—J. R. Sovereign was seen in reference to the statement attributed to him by the leader, of Des Moines, yesterday, to the effect that he and E. V. Debs had considered a plot to lead a rebellion against the Government at the time of the big railroad strike in Chicago last.

The Therefore is the following officers: W. E. Bailed Secretary, F. Elcha, J. Dawson, William Sementary, J. B. Symus, Corresponding Secretary, I. B. Symus, Corresponding Secretary, I. B. Symus, Corresponding Secretary, I. B. Dawson, William Sementary, J. B. Dawson, William December of the second person of the

The strike at the Misseum of Natural History has been declared off by the Board of Detegates of the Building Trades, and the workmen will resume their labors to-day.

More union men have been called out of the new (Bearing-House for the purpose of forcing a settlement of the strike of the terra-out workers of Perth Amboy. The new University Building is still itsel up on the same account.

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York, Secretary: Thomas McMullen, Financier, Frank R. Dusenbury, Agent.

The new officers elected by Branch 27, of the Workmen's General Benefit Union are: Charles Inhmen, President; Charles Gummich, Vice-Freeident; Ernest Pressel, Recording Secretary; G. Brugger, Treasurer; C. Bohertz, Financial Secretary; J. Jurnecks, Auditor.

Daniel Mctienan having resigned as delegate of Lecal Assembly 1,583, K. of L., to the Central Labor Union, Lucien Sanial was elected last night to succeed him. Several speakers were appointed to speak at the meetings of the striking trolleymen in Brooklyu.

The officers elected by Machinists International Lodge No. 21 are Frederick Knipfer, Master Machinist, A. H. Pette, Foreman; J. B. Coffey, Pinancial Secretary; Stephen Bium, Corresponding Secretary; Matthew Harland, Treasurer; F. Tetters, Statistician; H. Reynolds, Trustee.

The Executive Beard of the United Green-Glars Workers Association has been compassed as follows: J. D. Touth, President; D. A. Hayes, Vice-President; William Lauer, Secretary; Conrad. Auth, Treasurer; J. J. Mullen, E. K. Gilroy, W. J. Dunlap, G. Sahner, J. V. Saller, C. J. Condon, Trustees. Breadway and Ann St. MUST BE VACATED. HIGH GRADE

\$1,000 Each. The Police Board to-day retired on a

\$1,000 pension Detective-Sergt. George O'Connor, of Inspector McLaughlin's staff, and the following policemen on \$700 pensions: Henry Heaviside, Oak street station; Daniel Harvey, Oak street station; Danie! Doyle, Old slip station; John that other stores are

Public Rapid Transit Meetinus. The Rapid Transit Commissioners to-day me the Marble Hill Improvement Company, protest

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Linn, George Kuhn, William Herr, John Debold,
John Williams, John Morril, William Crowley,
Joseph Frank, Joseph Morrow, Midhael Gannos,
Patrick Hennessy and Joseph Heriock were before Justice Neili to-day charged with robbing
the Lehigh Valley road of coal. The men sized
in with captains of coal barges of the Company,
Warrants are now out for the captains who are
known to have sold coal below cost to the men,
The men were held without ball to awaft the astion of the Grand Jury.

Broker Underwood Gets Of. Lawyer Walter Underwood, of 42 Wall street, was discharged this morning in the Court

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